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THE NEWS THIS MOUNING.

Foreign.-The Spanish Ministry has residual. in Constantinople. - The body of the exare quiet on the Upper Con-

Domestic.-Ex-Speaker Busted talked of the of going too far. letails of his proposed Rapid Trans.t bill. Victims of a reffrond deal confronte's Calvin S. Brice in Columbus, Ohio, and demanded a settlewas continued before the House Ways and Means Mr. Croker and Mayor Grant the advisability Bellevernon Ratiford was said to the Pittsburg sive as well as a very masterful man in these of the editors of "The Independent," died. All the poolrooms in the city were closed. Dock Commission hearing went on ; chants whose vessels had been seized by the State Department . Steeks advanced as call many in all that it does. The one lone Re-Colombian gunboat laid their cases before the

ant at advances of I to 2 per cent. The Weather.-Forecast for to day: Tair of partly cloudy; slight thermal changes. Tempersture vesterday : Highest, 54 degrees : lowest, 75 :

The Trenton authorities have a morder mystery of no common preportions to grapple with. has sought to do justice to the Federal Ju-That the crime was the work of burglars, as at diciary of New-York by scenting to them a first supposed, appears to be conclusively dis-salary somewhat commensurate with the their operations unchecked and uninterfered proved by the fact that there is not a particle amount and quality of their important work. With, Now, for some inexplicable reason, the of evidence that the building was broken into. For reasons trivial and insufficient there has rooms are shut up, so as to force people who and by the forther fact that nothing of value thus far been a failure to act upon the hill wish to bet on the races to go out to the bleak was stolen. Dropping this supposition, the dealing with this matter, and it has now come total absence of a motive for the crime (so far | before the present Congress. It is a measure | their bets there. What consistency or reason as the facts have yet been developed) is the in which not only the Judges are interested, is there in such action as this? conspicuous feature of the case. As the mat- but the people of the whole country as well. ter stands, the most painful suspicious are Indeed, it is vastly more to the interest of the aroused as to persons whom subsequent dis- public than of the Judges that their remunera-

South Carolina, spoke in a way which indi- American Continent, and it follows that the shall pass into current before sanctified by cates a determined purpose on his part to bring the authors of the Barnwell massacre to justice. His language was as emphatic as possible, and will not be forgotten. He pledged Federal court business of the country. his sacred word that nothing would be left unlynchers. It is to be hoped that the Governor's favor of the New-York Judiciary, though the in twenty-five years from unrewarded slavery words reflect the general feeling of the people discrimination as to salary runs by no means have amassed in one State \$20,000,000 of of the State, and that such a public sentiment on parallel lines with the discrimination as to property and will be aroused as will lead to important prac- labor. Although the New-York Judges per-

has prostrated ex-Judge William D. Kelley be provided which will enable the Government | understood as referring to Georgia only, for would be alarming, even if the disease were to secure and retain the services of men who the estimated value of "all farm products it not of such a nature as the Washington dis- are capable of doing the work of the courts, the State, sold, consumed or on hand," accord patches indicate. Judge Kelley has been a The class and volume of business before the ing to the census of 1880, was only \$67,000. prominent figure in Washington life so long Federal Judiciary of this city are in all re- 000. Perhaps he meant that the value of all and has done such excellent service that his spects equal to the class and volume of our property in the State added since the war was death would be severely felt. It was thirty Supreme Court business, and yet Judge La- about the sum named, which may be true. In years ago this year that he was elected to the combe receives less than \$5,000 a year for 1870 the estimated value was two hundred and XXXVIIth Congress, and he has served con- services as onerous and valuable as those for twenty-seven millions, and in 1880 it was six tinuously since that time. He is now approach- which Judge Van Brunt and his associates are hundred and six millions, and as increase to ing his seventy-sixth birthday. His many paid \$17,500. This is utterly unfair. Con- one thousand two handred and twenty-seven friends throughout the country will unite in gress should appreciate the situation in this million in the last ten years would not be inan earnest wish that he may be spared to city. The class of men who are competent to possible. But in that case how has the inoccupy his seat in the House once more.

will be revived by the announcement that the of inferior Judges is a dangerous sort of econ- 47 per cent of the increase in wealth, or four Senate Committee will give its first hearing on omy. Wednesday next, when the claims of the vari- New-York is an expensive town to live in. affirmed that in twenty-live years of fire labor | "the sword of David Hill." If it wants to come | but

similar committee of the House, which is not | Such a sum as \$5,000 is barely enough to give yet appointed. The early selection of this him a six-room flat and an extra suit of clothes committee is important, in order that action by The prices of necessaries in New-York cannot Congress may not be unduly delayed. The | be scaled to the country level simply because special interest, as showing how solid a basis. In considering this question of compensation of facts there is for the pretentious assertions | the point is not want is enough elsewhere, but which have been made by some of the com- what is enough here. New-York City pays it

some adequately insulated conductors were torn | remain in such underpaid situations. course, however, will be to take the utmost gress should make haste to afford it. pains in stringing new wires (where the subways are not available) to meet every condition of safety

THE TAMMANY POLICE BOARD.

The long deadlock in the Police Board has een broken, and Charles F. MacLean has been elected president. Mr. MacLean is one of the shrewilest, most ingenious and resource ful of the metropolitan politicians of the day, and he will undoubtedly get everything out of the Police Department for the benefit and advancement of Tammany Hall that sleepless vigilance, energetic effort and uncommon

It is by no means a subject of congratulation to the citizens of New-York that our police force is so completely under Tammany control. Mayor Grant did the most unjustifiable and wicked act of his official career when he made the Police Board partisan. No previous Democratic Mayor for many terms had been so audacious and unscrupulous as to overturn the or non-partisan character of this tremendously ia powerful Commission, which can do so much es Commission in such a city as this are too exions to need argument. We may now fair expect that all the huge and portentous mahinery of this mighty department will be forced at high pressure to expand the already accessive power of Tammany in the metropolis is a bad outlook indeed for the people The Police Board controls the Election Burean. The inspectors, the captains, the majority of the force can easily be influenced by the dominant power in the Commission. With aptains, sergeants, roundsmen and patrolmen laboring for Tammany, with the pressure that they can bring to bear on the groggeries and all the haunts of vice and crime in this city which can turn out hordes of corrupt voters at every election, the Tummany bosses will feel confident of a long lease of power. But the are in danger of trying the patience of the Empress of Brazil was removed to the Lapa utiles trampled everything here under their Church, Oporto. - Dispatches from the Couro feet for years. They were east down and our Free State, received at Brussels, say that admirs by an irresistible uprising of public sounted New-Yorkers. Tammany Hall should beware

With the Police Board wholly in its hands the complete mastery of the Board of Health inevitably follows. Tammany is now in ment. = Governor Hill has removed Judge prenched in almost every department of the Pitshke, of the New-York City Court. — Mrs. Myra Kniffin was chloroformed to death in Trenton, it is alleged, by barglars — Judge Kedley exorbitant tyranny, it is trying to sense everyexorbitant tyratny, it is trying to some every Committee ... The Pittsburg, McKeesport and of moderation. Mr. Croker is a very persuaand Lake Eric Railroad Company for \$1,400,000. days. While he was away on his recent vaca-City and Suburban Commissioner Voorhis tion the Police Commission was so tangled up voted for Charles F. MacLean for President of the that little was accomplished. Soon after his Police Board, who was thus elected. --- The return we see that he sets Tammany triumphant effect of the influenza was visible in a largely in- in the seat of authority in the most important creased death-rate. === John Ellot Bowen, one and imperial of all our departments, Mr. Croker has accomplished a great many things, and has shown exceptional ability in enlarging the dom- said yesterday that they did not believe that setting-up of a Police Board in Mulberry-st, did not take so gloomy a view. that will be Tammany and nothing but Tammoney declined, and the closing was nearly busy. publican can of course accomplish nothing morality and climated the past of the against the voice of his three Tammany col-

SALARIES OF FEDERAL JUDGES.

In each of the last two Congresses Senator Evarts, supported by his colleague and by the entire delegation from this State in Congress. ed on him yesterday Governor Richardson, of law. New-York is the trading must of the they are in error, it is not right that the error business transacted in the Federal courts of public appreciation of the eloquent speaker

tion which the proposed salary bill makes in of farm crops, or have robbed the people who form fully 40 per cent of the business of the understate the results of such industrial con National courts, it is not proposed that they ditions as exist in Georgia. When he spoke of At his advanced age the serious illness which propriation. It is merely asked that salaries of farm crops." he exaggerated, unless missit on the Federal beach here are lawyers of crease been divided? The population in 1880 the first rank. To put the immense and op- was about 47 per cent colored. Did the col-Acute interest in the World's Fair project | ulent litigation of this department in the hands | ored population during twenty years secure

matter must subsequently be presented to a him to mainfain himself as his neighbors do hearing before the Senate Committee will be of country Congressmen think them exorbitant. petitors for the honor of providing the site. Police Magistrates \$8,000 a year, its Judge of the General Sections \$12,000 its Surro The destruction of dangerous electrics gate \$12,000, and its Superior Court Judge light wires, which was begun four weeks ago | \$15,000. These salaries are not extravagant this morning, is said to be practically com- They are not so much as could be earned at pleted. About one-fourth of all the wires in the bar by lawyers competent to discharge the the city used for illuminating purposes has duties of such offices, and these offices are al been confiscated, the length in miles being lower in grade than that of a Federal Judge placed at 306. It was supposed at the outset It is proposed in the pending bill to pay the of the crusade that the companies owning the United States Circuit Judges 89,000 each wires would resort to the courts on some pre- the two District Judges outside of New-York text and at least make an effort to save the \$6,000, and the District Judge resident in this property which they did not regard as a source city \$7.000. Congress cannot again refuse danger. It is a point in their favor that this measure without innerilling the business they have not interfered with the work of the of the court. Its Judiciary is now composed destroying gangs, but still we are prepared to of able men, and it is neither fair nor right to hear of suits for damages on the ground that ask them or any others fit for their places to down along with the dangerous ones. A wiser | are entitled to suitable compensation, and Con-

A TIGHT GEIT.

Common experience and vital statistics show oming to laugh at our Russian visitor that | years. theady made large complests, and is rapidly pearance here the indications were that it would has manifested itself in Europe, and notably in Paris: but recont observation seems to justify the fear that it is becoming severer as

CLOSING THE POOL ROOMS.

Conjecture was life as to the sons for this sudden outbreak police force. The Police Department made no earnest and one notic strempt to close the struggling with advere influences, when the assistance of me-limable value to the best and while the Jerome Park meetings were held

LABOR AND EARNINGS IN GEORGIA. The sudden and sad death of Mr. Grady leads tion should at least approach the sum which to the republication of certain passages of his they would unquestionably be earning if they Boston address, which call for a more critical were engaged in the private practice of the examination than they at hist received. It this State, in volume and in the litigated in- The passage which especially payites attention terests involved, is nearly half of the total is this: "Can it " seriously maintained that we are terrorizing the people from whose will This fact more than justifies the discrimina- ing hands comes every year \$1,000,000 and

It must be assumed that Mr. Grady did not hundred and seventy millions? Mr. Goaly

wealth, and is that a result of which to speak than those of the confidence man.

with pride? In twee ty-five years this accumulation would average \$500,000 yearly as the result of ail the tell of a population which numbered 725 .-000 ten years ago. It cannot be said that they 26,000 were females from ten to fifteen years of age, a larger number than was returned from my other State. Out of 600,000 persons then at work it seems evident that at least 300,000 must have been colored, and if the number was smaller for the first fifteen years it was larger for the last ten. An average of only \$2.66 yearly for every colored worker actually employed does not seem a large net result for a parter of a century of toil. Is there any porion of the working population at the North of equal number that would be contented with no greater net result of labor?

Iowa had fewer persons employed in 1880 than Georgia, and fewer males in agricultural labor, though also a farming State. The increase of wealth in only ten years, from 1870 to 1880, was over one thousand millions, as hat if there ever was a time when it was be- much as the increase in Georgia in twenty But will anybody believe that half the ame has passed. The grip is no joke. It has prockets of fown gamed in ten years no more than \$20,000,000 of that increase? disquieting factor in the death-rate. It shows | day, not in harvest, was paid 58 cents in r business convulsion, but there are few fields, much as in Georgia, the employers or landowners probably gained less, and so the accumulation of nine hundred and eighty millions in Georgia by the whites and only twenty millions by the colored people, who do at least half of the labor, is a division which would obviously be impossible in Iowa.

This is the system about which people ask whether it is just or wise. To fair minded men it is a cheering thing that colored workers in Georgia do accumulate some property, even though it he a twentieth of the gain for half But it is hardly evidence that the |a fe r burden the part of the population which has announced, Mr. Wayne MacVeagh said: been virtually deprived of a share in the government.

THE LEGISLATIVE RECESS.

"There is no custom of the Legislature," in than the taking of the weekly recess."

frances. Hur such information can be readily from Friday noon until Monday evening every relitable, the members cannot afford to take

When reports of destitution in North Dakota first reached us, we suggested to our readers that they might properly contribute to the relief of the sufferers. A few days later one of our North would be made Sirect Commissioner. The matter of the Mayor with him—the of the regular racing season on May 15. Others Dakota contemporaries rather ungraciously adsaying that the inhabitants of the new State were | eachquite able to attend to theirs. It now appears that our information was as accurate as our mo-tive was good, and that there is still a good deal

The great strikes in Belgium are now followed y famine among the workingpeople, and bread did riots are impending. It seems strange, and intertunate, that King Leopold, who is doing so much for humanity abroad, cannot so something to alleviate the troubles and the wreteledness of his own people at home.

There is reason to believe that the chloreform | by the yard.

What a jully exposition of tree trade philosophy Mr. Tariff Reformer Macbeth, of Pittsburg, mode Gan he other day before the Congressional committee! public. And if the tarrif were ababshed, how much would the cost be reduced? Well-hum?

The transfer of the word is the cost of the great advantage of the transfer of the great advantage of the great adva at --perhaps three or four cents on the dozen, at | of the Union. bat perhaps three or four cents on the dozen, at wholesale. So? And how much of a gain would that be to the man who buys a single chimney—in lovel, to the dear public, which buys its lamp chimneys at retail? Well—ham) hal—rone at all; but it would be just so much additional. profit to Mr. Tariff Reformer Macbeth and the mid-Hemen! So very solicitous, these tariff reformers, | of quinine gills have been consumed in this country about the dear public, you know! And so atraid | during the last two weeks.

disposal in the form of clerkships and minor appointments. But it is not calculated to give the stranger within our gates a lofty admiration of the American method of doing some tlangs. Tammany Aldermen can't be expected to care for

Attention was lately called in these columns to the fact that several thousand men were to canvass for signatures to a petition in favor of the Saxton Ballot-Reform bill. Whereupon "The Utlea-Observer" inquires: "Aren't the Republican reformers a little too eager?" Oh, no; devotion to a good cause cannot be overdone. A levelheaded philosopher was be who remarked; you're right, you cannot be too radical; if you're wrong, you cannot be too concervative." By the way, how does it happen that no Demoratio "reformers" are engaged in this canvass? Or has the leadership of Hill led to the exclusion of all reformers from the Democracy of this State?

"The Rochester Democrat" has been writing of ons cities will be presented. But this will be A Federal Judge is entitled in bare justice to the colored population of Georgia had amassed a little nearer to the original, why not say, "the saleslady,-(Philadelphia Inquirer.

only a partial step forward, since the same a good living to an income which will enable \$20,000,000. Has 47 per cent of the popula- sword of Bunco Hill"? Many of the Governor's tion gained only 2 per cent of the increase in | acts are, on a moral plane, little, if any, higher

> President Dwight, of Yale University, has sent out a circular relative to the sanitary condition of the grounds and buildings and of the city of New-Haven, which is thoroughly reassuring After a minute hispection, Colonel George E. were less fully or severely employed than in Waring, jr., declares that the drainage of the other States, for Georgia was one of only five | college buildings is "beyond question or suspicion. states and Territories in which the number of and their general sanitary condition is noticeromen carning wages was more than a quar- ably good." He finds nothing "to suggest a er of the whole number, and out of 152,000 | source of typhoid infection, nor a seat for the emales thus employed in Georgia nearly development and extension of the disease if in-17,000 were agricultural laborers. Nearly troduced from without." As for New-Haven, the an average death rate of only 19.1 per 1,606, lead Dr. Bacon and Dr. Lindsley to believe that New-Haven is "the healthiest city of the Atlantia

> > District-Attorney Fellows has been letting the public know what he did last year. What he didn't do would be more to the point.

That the directors of the Fourth National Bank have subscribed \$500 for the Grady Monument Fund is an encouraging sign of the times. The same cannot be said of the announcement that an over-impetuous friend of Jefferson Davis is goling for a sermon running up to fortiethly. Every declared purpose of proving that the history of Jesus | giory in bringing it out. Christ repeated itself in the life of the late President of the late Confederacy. Mr. Davis's red friends cannot put a gas in the mouth of this person too soon.

A statement from Albany, apparently made by authority, is that "Governor Hill will sign no He will sign no bill that will tend to place is likely to find his interest larging. the college man and the day laborer." Why all spaced. Progress in feebug, developme and 44 cents in Georgia and 80 cents in Iowa | this pother? Who proposes to disfranchise a with beard. This would seem to account for single voter, or to prevent poorly educated men musical atterance, but nevertheless all great operas have eight of them have died already. The epi- a very wide difference in the rate of accumula- from voting? Certainly there is nothing in the If the bands received about twice as | Saxton bill that implies anything of the kind, In plain language, which many members of the Governor's party will have no difficulty in understanding, this is simply bluff.

PERSONAL.

The current report that Mr. Justice Bradley, of the United States Supreme Court, is ill, is entirely accrrect. He is not ill, and has not been ill, but ather in uncommonly good health over since the opening of the court, early in October.

The Hon, Leon Abbett spent a part of this week at

laws and customs of Georgia do not restrict patriot and diplomat whose death has just now been

sold a picture attributed to her brush. She went to dramatic incident. On a less significant signed with her name, was not only not her handwork, but was a "croute" of the most crusty description. On her refusal to let the canvas be sold as one of her works, the auctioneer scratched out the

dent of the St. Botolph Club of Baston

The poor demented Korz of Bavaria had a narro

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

No sooner had we congratulated ourselves on the fact that 1800 doesn't rivene with Mediaty, than an hit off by all the music that he sings, esteemed correspondent sends us a stanza in which esteemed correspondent sends as a stanza in which the tries to perform that feat by personneing McGints with a long to Yet they say that newspaper men upon the control of the control of Abul Hassan was printed in this journal two days ago. That specimen of pre-tilibertian chatter is sion is to be reasonably short and thoroughly have an easy time. Why, their efforts to beep poets have an easy time. Why, their efforts to keep posts and others from mainting and malifeating the Eng-markable for the number and cleverness of its verbal

seven eighths come from fowa, Kansas, Minnesota and

Many members of the Mas schmoots Logislature ass He wanted the tariff abolished, so that he could Vermonters. But that is not surprising. Nothing

It has been estimated that about brenty live fores

that some American manufacturer or workingman will make something under the tarift!

It is an edifying sight when the Tammany Aldermen get together in annual conclave and proceed to percei out by lot the spoils at their disposal in the form of clerishins and mixes and mixes.

It is not edifying sight when the Tammany Aldermen get together in annual conclave and proceed to percei out by lot the spoils at their disposal in the form of clerishins and mixes. It is hard to get ahead of a theadrical monoper

the other day at some pictornal adventisements of a down. Hearing of this the lessees of the opera house immediately had every female figure in the bills covered with an apron. Thus the claims of decency were recognized, and the show got a trementous advertisement, which resulted in packing the house.

At the theatre Fogg was trying his best to see around the bonnet in front of him. Its wearer, however, was equal to the emergency. She dodged with an accuracy of aim which was really artistic. In one of her movements the big pin which always protrudes from a woman's homeet gave Fogg a wicked scratch across the face. Thanking Providence that it did not tearliss ever out. Fogg murmired, "A woman giways carries her point," and reflect from the contest, van quished—theoten Transcript.

The Philadelphia papers say the Schoylkill water contains seventeen grains of solid matter to the gallon; not "sweet seventeen" by any means. Not

MUSIC.

" THE BARBER OF BAGDAD."

That the world moves has often been proved in many ways; last night it had almost startling demostration at the Metropol tan Opera House. Cornelius's comic opera, which was a flat tailure in one of the intellectual capitals of Europe less than a generation ago, was a success on its first performance in New-York. Yet it is not music for the frivolous, nor a play for those who think that comedies are only made grin, at, and it was performed under many disaddi, who had prepared it with great care and de tion, yet had to place the baton for the first representation in the hands of Mr. Damrosch. Under the cir cumstances, Mr. Damrosch is to be congratulated; it is no small matter to conduct a work so difficult as this opera, and though one ensemble came near suffering shipwrock and there were many instance disagreement between the singers and the orchestra Mr. Damrosch deserves words of praise and gratitude for making the performance possible. A feeli gratitude may well be spoken of in connection with a epresentation like that under discussion. artier of Bagdal" is a work whose production does honor to the Metropolitan management, and if Damrosch is to be thanked for spared the public the disappointment of another post-ponment, Mr. Schil and Mr. Stanton ought to receive a twofold measure of thanks for having put the opera on the local fist. It is a superb work, frosh as the morning, brilliant as a jewel, and might furnish texts to make a lecture tour of the South with the de- partment of the establishment covered itself with For those who are willing to permit eleverness of

dialogue and ingenious and refined musical wit and

is a most fascinating musical

in every respect the expression it so apposite and will veto any full that discriminates between form of it commonly called incident, is most easily when proclaiming an emotional state than while seek log to depict progress toward such a state. ments are predominantly lurical, as witness the love duct in "Tristan," the casse of "Das Rheingold," siegmund's song, the love duet and Wotan's farewell in . Die Wallquere," the forest scene and final specified" and the death of Slegfried in " Die Goetterdaeminerung." It is in the nature of music that this should be so. For the deama which plays on the oldest or the youngest member of this League, if he should name the one man before all others whom he associates with its history, whom he identifies with its triumphs, who is at once its embodiment and representative, would name Mr. Boker." bleau an experience which may be of use to many art rence. It is the subtle alchemy of music that transsold a picture attributed to her hours.

On a less significant scale this happens, too, in "The Barber of Hagdad." There is the touch of na-

ture in the character of the chief personage of the

omedy, which brings him within the range of uni-

stermeddler and good natured charlatan, of which

"Who knows," asks a reflective contemporary, "what the year 1800 will bring forth?" Well, it will bring fairy 4th, and that's a big and important event.—(Nor restorn, Heraid. Philadelphia, according to "The Record," eats in wood wand instruments, surprisingly like some of the the course of the year 200,000,000 eggs, of which lumocou-ly illustrative of the character. The Code awakened and held for the lovers, though they behave Weight of Appearances-Little Willie (at the finder) the way you keep your coat buttoned up anty of the musto which they sing. Here particularly, o fight.

Not saintly (the parish elergyman)—Why is it Willie!

Little Willie—Cause you am't got on any vest.

As the days begin to lengthen the g-p begins to

As the days begin to lengthen the g-p begins to moving "with remarkable self possession in the arist This is the best cigar I over smoked, form. Where it come from:

The duet of the lovers is expusively beautiful and creates the impression of entropy of the control of the lovers is expusively beautiful and creates the impression of entropy of the control of the lovers is expusively beautiful and creates the impressible to point out wherein that novelty lies. It is the product the control of t of a threstman present.

If is the product of the of a maint fertile enough in invention to new-paper paragraph. (Norristown Herald. ew-paper paragraph. (Norristown Herald, get along without once descending from the plane of There is already an extensive and varied literature high-class music music which has a special chararetaining to the grip. It seems especially to have for those capable of appreciating the subtleties and inspired the pools, who are turning out grip rigmes by the yard. A Royal Terror.—Yale Soph ito Princeton dittor—1
say, you cought to get what's his name, the Autocrat
of all the Dijarrizavitch's, into your football feam.
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Vale soph—Recance he's the Crat of all the Rushers.
(Burlington Price Press.) and enrious than beautiful, will doubtless achieve us migrated effect of a musically orderly human (as all marked limitable must be), when its colosed diffiafter all this there will remain a multitude of beauties trained musical faculties. Beauties of this nature cothers, as he enumerates them, and their traits of connecter-the "hig-belliet Haldwrah" (drums and horns), etc.-and the charge of harmony every time to be found in the phrase typical of the Barber's na-

The statement ought to be amended so as to include also the call to prayer of the three Muczans, which is obtiess a literal quotation from the Orient in melody and is treated by Cornelius with transporting beauty. Unhappily, much of this beauty is sacrificed in the desire of the management at the Metropolitants save time. An example entry acts was played that night to a babel of take let bose by the tail of the curtain. The public has not yet learned to distent to between acts music. We complete the record by appending the cost and the statement that the opera was heartly enjoyed and enthusiastically applicated:

Joseph Reck

After the opera the new ballet "Die Puppenico" was performed.

IF NOT, HE CAN RESIGN AND COME BACK.

From the Chicago News.

Frank Lawler is getting ready to run for Governor of Himots in 1892, provided that he is convinced that the National Government can get along without him in Washington. Probably it can do so with the start he will have given it by that time.

CANADA MUST GIVE WAY SOME DAY.

He was Brave. Quevedo Gester is the bravest man ever knew. Most remarkable man.

Somet or later the demand of our fishermen for the contract of the commerce must be not, and when Quevedo. Well, he is. Why he went into a store to by his wife a present and actually talked back to the appear of the property of the commerce must be not, and pressed up his wife a present and actually talked back to the